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# Bee Gee News

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No. 9

## Maas, Ault To Lead Cast Of Nineteen In Coming Drama

### Cross Named As Student Director

William Maas and Louise Ault have the leads in the play, "It Can't Happen Here", which will be presented in the auditorium on Dec. 9. They were chosen from a group of fifty students who tried out for the cast of the play on November 2 and 3.



WILLIAM MAAS

Virginia Cross has been named student director by Mr. Upton Palmer, instructor of the dramatic art class, and Welda Berlincourt is her assistant. Robert Baron is business manager and is in charge of publicity. Theresa Drewicki is art director, and Bertha Auferhauer will serve as costume director. Margaret Ettinger is make-up chief.

The tentative cast for the play, as announced by Mr. Palmer, is as follows:

Doremus Jessup—Wm. Maas  
Mary Greenhill—Betty Bishop  
Fowler Greenhill—Ernest Maddock  
Lorinda Pike—Louise Ault  
Shad Ledue—Richard Shafer  
Frank Tashbrough—Carlton Riddle  
Ellingham Swan—James Platt  
Julian Falck—Cal Kellogg  
Henry Veeder—John Funk  
Mrs. Veeder—Violet Brubaker  
Clarence Tubbs—Frank Britt  
Dan Wilgus—Kerm Witte

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## CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 16—  
3:30-3:50; 4:00-4:20 Organ hour  
4:00, W.A.A. meeting  
4:00, Band rehearsal  
4:00, Treble Clef Club  
7:00, Bee Gee News  
7:00, U. C. R. L. at 228 N. Enterprise  
7:00, Sigma Tau Delta  
7:00, Phi Sigma Mu  
Thursday, Nov. 17—  
7:30, Association of University Professors  
8:00, Sigma Epsilon Theta  
Friday, Nov. 18—  
6:30, Table Tennis Club  
Saturday, Nov. 19—  
8:30, Kick-Off Dance  
Sunday, Nov. 20—  
4:00-6:00 Las Amigas Open House  
Monday, Nov. 21—  
7:00 Emerson

## Debate Matches Are Scheduled For This Week

John Fitzgerald and Abraham Hoffman, the affirmative team, and Elmer Cryer and Ernest Maddock, the negative team, will go to Findlay next Wednesday, November 16, for two debates. The question will be: "That the United States should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of business."

On the 21st of November Bowling Green will be host to Wayne University, Detroit, to Toledo University, and to Heidelberg College debate teams. In the afternoon and evening they will debate some practical questions, including the national question.

### To Train Speakers

The purpose of these debates is to examine the debaters, to determine an analysis of the issues, and to give the speakers training.

Any interested faculty or students may sit in and listen to these discussions which are to be held in various rooms of the Ad. building.

Robert Frank, Melvin Keeran, Arthur Shanly, Andy Rohrbach, Richard Spitler, and Raymond Peters were elected to speak on the high school question, "That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain", in an exhibition at the high school on Wednesday, November 16.

## Entire Campus And City Mourns Death Of Dr. Clayton C. Kohl

### Revered Teacher Was Leader In Social Advancement

### Teacher And Friend



### Post Will Be Hard To Fill

With the passing of Dr. Clayton C. Kohl last Thursday morning, November 10, the University lost one of its most influential and admired faculty-members. Death came quietly and quickly. A cerebral hemorrhage at 7:30 Wednesday rendered him unconscious. He never regained consciousness during the 21 hours that elapsed before his death at 4:30, Thursday morning. The summons came to him at his home just across the street from the campus at 612 East Wooster.

### Funeral Services Saturday

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30, Saturday morning, at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. A. R. Siebens, his pastor, was in charge. Burial was in Ft. Meigs cemetery at Perrysburg.

His death came as a shock to the faculty and student body as well as to his thousands of friends in northwestern Ohio who admired his wonderful talent as a speaker and a teacher. His ideals and understanding have been deeply impressed upon his scores of students in the classroom and outside the classroom. His work in civic organizations, Sunday School, Parent-Teacher associations, agricultural circles is known throughout northwestern Ohio.

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## ILLUSTRATED TALK ABOUT WILD LIFE ON ASSEMBLY BILL

Lawrence Wooddell, a member of the State Department of Agriculture, will speak at an assembly here on Wednesday, November 23.

Mr. Wooddell will present an illustrated lecture on the conservation of wild life in Ohio. He will show pictures of several different phases of wild life, treating especially the subjects of pheasants and fish.

## Sigma Tau Delta Names Contest Winners

Mildred Holden, Ralph Meyers and John Rinehart were adjudged winners of the Sigma Tau Delta literary contest, Miss Holden for poetry, Ralph Meyer for his short story and John Rinehart for his essay.

The entries were assembled and the selections were made last Wednesday, November 9, at a meeting of the national English fraternity at the home of Dr. McCain.

## YMCA To Hold Symposium On Religion Soon

Father James Horrigan, Rabbi Morton Goldberg and Rev. Harlan Frost will speak at the YMCA symposium on the three foremost religions of the United States soon, according to Richard Mougey, president. The forum, which was scheduled for Thursday, is being postponed to a later date because Rabbi Goldberg has been called away this week.

The purpose of the meeting is to define and elucidate the three major beliefs. Father Horrigan, Rabbi Goldberg and Rev. Frost will present their individual religions.

Seldom does such a cosmopolitan group assemble to discuss openly their religious beliefs, say "Y" leaders, who add that they are taking a forward step toward toleration of the other man's viewpoint.

## Numerous Difficulties Make Ice Rink Project Doubtful

Flooding of the tennis courts is far from a certainty this winter, according to Athletic Director Steller, and University Business Manager E. J. Kreischer.

To date, no steps have been taken toward finances, supervision, lighting, or any aspect of the flooding project.

There is some doubt as to effect on the courts of freezing on them several inches of ice. The W. P. A. engineers in charge of court construction stated

## Dr. Roy C. Andrews To Speak At Forum Sunday Afternoon

### Famous Explorer Will Tell of Gobi Desert

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer and Director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will speak at the third meeting of the Wood County Forum, on Sunday, November 20, at three o'clock, in the high school auditorium.

His lecture is entitled "Explorations in the Gobi Desert", and it will be illustrated by motion and still pictures. It was in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia that Roy Chapman Andrews discovered the nest of dinosaur eggs a few years ago. His work there has revolutionized study in the fields of prehistoric paleontology, archaeology, and anthropology.

Dr. Andrews is expected to discuss both the present day life of Mongolia and that of the mysterious dune-dwellers who lived in the Gobi desert 20,000 years ago.

## DR. SLATER MADE OFFICER IN AAUP

### Toledo Holds Other Offices

Dr. Leon B. Slater, instructor of psychology and philosophy, was elected vice-president of the American Association of University Professors, of the Northern Ohio and Southern Michigan area, at a meeting of the group at Toledo University, on Saturday, November 12.

Father O'Toole of DeSales College, Toledo, was elected president, and Gardner Williams professor of philosophy at Toledo University, secretary-treasurer.

## Bee Gee News to Accept National Advertising

The Bee Gee News, as a result of recent transactions, will be represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

This advertising service is used by many of the larger colleges and universities of the country.

## Economics Club Organized Chappell Elected President

At an organization meeting held last Wednesday in the Practical Arts building, an enthusiastic group of 22 students formed the Economics Club and selected its officers. William Chappell was elected President; Richard Spitler, Vice President; Gerald White, Secretary; Elmer Cryer, Treasurer; Ned Hemminger, program chairman; and Dr. Shafer, faculty sponsor.

The purpose of the organi-

zation, according to President Chappell, is to promote the study of important economic and business problems and to foster scholarship and fellowship among the members. The club, scheduled to meet the second Wednesday each month, is to be patterned somewhat after the Kiwanis Club. Present plans call for business leaders and economists to speak on the programs. The members also plan to have luncheon meetings from time to time.



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## THE BEE GEE NEWS FAVORS

Social room for men where men can smoke and talk.  
Program of activities to halt the suit case parade.  
Construction of a new science building.  
Increase school spirit behind athletic teams and the growing  
traditions of B. G. S. U.

## "By His Works . . ."

Amber sunlight sifts over the campus as we emerge  
from the Administration Building and start homeward,  
with one last glance at Old Glory, flying low in humble  
tribute to a beloved teacher.

We knew him, not only as a great teacher, but as  
a staunch friend, and we mourn our loss of both. No  
more classes with his quiet and simple explanations of  
the confusing points; no more lectures with his splen-  
did philosophy forming their background; no more in-  
timate conferences, made effective by his sound advice  
and keen judgment—these things are gone!

But out of our sorrow comes a comforting thought,  
and we hold our heads a bit higher for it. Would not  
he much rather see us practicing his teachings and  
philosophy of life than mourning his passing? His was  
an abundant life, lived not for himself, but for his fel-  
low-men. Can we not best pay tribute to him by de-  
dicating our lives to the realization of the principles for  
which he fought?

I. S.

## Campus Mourns Death

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

He was a Chapter Mason  
holding his membership at  
Mechanicsburg, and was an ac-  
tive member of the local Cham-  
ber of Commerce and a Kiwan-  
ian. He had served the Town  
and Gown Club here as pres-  
ident; and at the time of his  
death was president of the  
Torch Club of Toledo to which  
leading business and profes-  
sional men belong.

## Successor Being Sought

The problem of appointing  
his successor in the University  
faculty is a momentous one. At  
present Professor Schwarz, Dr.  
Bourne, Dr. Nordmann and Dr.  
Swanson are taking over his  
classes. The administration is  
now searching for a man to fill  
his position. The selection will  
be made as soon as possible.

## Maas, Ault Lead Cast

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Mr. Dimmick—William Cromer  
Jim Nickerson—Oscar Miller  
Private Brown—Carl Roth  
Corp of Privates—Don Brent-  
linger, Harley Alion, Gene  
Willett

The Bee Gee News will  
be glad to print letters to  
the editor as space permits.  
However, all comments  
must be signed by the  
writer.

SCRAP  
HEAP

By "ABE" KEOWN

Notes from my little book  
are nice, numerous and naughty.  
Reports are that the Delhi Frat.  
Homecoming dance was well at-  
tended by old brothers. Pining  
for company of men folk seven  
uninformed, unsuspecting Wil-  
liams Hall lassies were called  
on by the promoter A. Soskey  
who left Dale Good, Bob Smith,  
Jim Hollinger, Bob Franks by  
way of the window.

Art Shanly and Mary Shear-  
man swung out at the Home-  
coming dance. Incidentally swing  
your gals men, at the annual  
Varsity Club Kick-Off dance  
Nov. 19. George "God's gift to  
women" Madaris, floats around  
with a nicie, Hilda Glover; and  
later takes a jaunt with an-  
other "flower of the prairie",  
giggles Joyce Murphy. Mary  
McClure is in the center of  
things, eh what Chuck?

Elsie Nibek recently receiv-  
ed an invitation from a certain  
girl friend to a certain Big Ten  
football game; then took time  
to read the letter from his  
steady girl friend. Cliff Foster  
and Margaret Ernst evidently  
have kept the same ideas about  
each other since freshman days.  
Willie Rhinegrover entertained  
Sidney Smith at Fostoria over  
the week end. Peggy Slade is a  
dyed in the wool jitterbug. Bob  
Cullen's girl friend at home is  
an honor student in more ways  
than one, says Bob! Al Sautter  
and a Miss Sutter keep pretty  
steady company of late.

Harry Hicks introduced his  
girl friend, "a beautiful blonde"  
from Kenmore, N. Y. Nick Cu-  
curo and Sara Leininger are  
double talking after a time out  
since high school days. Bob  
Galbavy was married to Cath-  
erine Richards at the Lyric  
lunch. Several men are "whet-  
ting the ax" in order to chop  
their way into the hearts of  
two nice Stumps, Janet and  
Charlotte. Jim Kelley and Edna  
Dotson "romancize" Shatzel  
Hall steps each noon. Oh, Ar-  
chie, where is Stella's dress? Bob  
Habienstein and V. Cross  
study? together. Dotson and  
Sass had a birthday, folks.

Owen (Book and Motor)  
Hughes finds Marie (P. E. ma-  
jor) Baker lovely company. For  
Winzler has a romance under-  
way with that tall, stately,  
beauty, Mary Lou (Schlum-  
baum). Wilma Holt and J. De-  
Haven are conspiring to ???  
D. Clingaman played his last  
game for B. G. this week. 3 Kay  
sorority used saw-horses in a  
corral as house decorations for  
Homecoming. Pulling out of  
shirt tails and de-panting has  
stopped the fun of the rowdys  
at the Parrot. Correction please,  
as stated (Ima Jean Jobe) it  
should be Imogene! All right  
midnight? Imagine Ferdinand or  
(Fredie) Graf with a new  
nash or a wife!

W. C. Jordan

STUDENT  
VOICE

By Bee Dennis

QUESTION: Do you think that  
the Bee Gee News devotes too  
much space to sports?

Lynn Powell, junior and Del-  
hi: "They don't devote too much  
space to sports. Athletics are  
vital to the welfare of the school  
and they should be given ade-  
quate space."

Helen Sturgeon, athletic-  
minded freshman: "If anything  
the space given to sports is very  
limited. Why not give a bio-  
graphy of each member on the  
Varsity? How about giving  
more publicity to the stars of  
individual sports? Incidentally,  
how about a whole column for  
women's sports?"

Carl Koch, senior, Commoner  
"Too much space is de-  
voted to athletics. When  
athletic teams are built up in  
our university which merit  
writing about, then I believe we  
should devote more space to  
athletics."

Sibyl Mohr, sophomore: "I  
enjoy the Sports Page of the  
Bee Gee News, and am for ade-  
quate coverage of all sports.  
Many names increase the inter-  
est. If the News grows to six  
pages the sports should have  
two full pages."

Fred Graf, junior and Delhi:  
"No, there is not enough space  
devoted to athletics, both girls'  
and boys'. This year there has  
not been enough space given to  
freshman athletics. They are  
our future athletic heroes of  
B. G. S. U. Let's have the B. G.  
News help build our athletic  
plant."

The question for next week  
will be: "Do you prefer ob-  
jective or subjective tests? Start  
thinking!"

The opinions expressed above  
are not necessarily those of the  
Bee Gee News.

## IF I WERE A MAN

By Betty Co-Ed

Of course we girls just love  
to have dates. But even though  
we are on the receiving end and  
have to sit around hoping for  
the phone to ring, we still have  
our rights. I mean about the  
way our dates look when they  
finally show up.

We fair maidens primp and  
fuss and do the best we can with  
what mother nature provides.  
We're neat and we look pretty  
snappy even if we say so our-  
selves. But what about the big  
moment when he arrives? He  
looks thrown together some-  
times and even disheveled. Why?  
Because, I suppose he's either  
downright careless or thinks  
he's God's gift to the ladies no  
matter how he looks. Maybe he  
even thinks we don't care. But  
we do! When we spend ages  
trying to make ourselves look  
our prettiest for some man, it's  
a big blow to have him arrive  
looking as if he just got up from  
a nap.

Oh well, thank goodness most  
men aren't quite as bad as that.  
But it's so easy for them to look  
just as if they'd stepped out of  
a band box . . . much easier for  
them than it is for girls. Even  
if a man's pocket handkerchief doesn't  
happen to match his tie or shirt,  
the least he can do is to wear  
a hat. And when I say "hat"

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## Poetry Corner

## In Memoriam

It's always hard for us to say  
goodbye,  
Especially to one whose name  
shall be  
Cherished within the shrine of  
memory;  
His kindness and his greatness  
cannot die.

All life, to me, seems like a  
radio:  
Death snaps a switch; the music  
fades away;  
Our ears are coarse; we can-  
not hear it play,  
Although the music-waves roll  
on, we know.

And thus the memory of well-  
loved men,  
Though death removes them  
from us, cannot die.  
Thus "au revoir" is better than  
"goodbye".  
In friendly hearts, a great man  
lives again.

—Carol Cheney

## ONE AT A TIME

By Eleanor Geauman

Holding down three jobs and  
carrying sixteen hours of Bus-  
ness Administration is no snap,  
Alvin "Bus"



Felton, second  
semester sopho-  
more, and a  
Commoner, has  
discovered. He  
holds positions  
at the Milliken  
Hotel, Cla-Zel  
restaurant, and  
Kessel's Dress  
Shop. Rumor

has it that he has an original  
advertising idea for Kessel's  
which will soon appear in the  
BEE GEE NEWS.

Though he was born in  
Indiana, "Bus" spent approxi-  
mately sixteen years in Canada,  
where he attended the largest  
high school in the Dominion. He  
considers Canadian schools  
much more difficult than those  
in the states, perhaps due to the  
fact that only one third of a  
class is passed each year. Each  
student must take nine subjects  
a year over a period of five  
years. Felton misses the Can-  
adian winter sports of hockey  
and skiing, but enjoys track  
here, even though he has ac-  
quired the nickname of "Wrong  
Way Corrigan" because of his  
running in the wrong direction.

"Bus" strongly favors a men's  
smoking room to eliminate inter-  
fraternity strife, and advocates  
more Friday night dances to  
jinx the suitcase parade. His  
chief ambitions are to own and  
operate a car within a month,  
and to graduate from B. G. S.  
U. in three years. Working is  
apparently his hobby, and ac-  
counting, his Waterloo. His  
craving for excitement, his keen  
sense of humor, and his good  
taste for clothes make him an  
outstanding figure. But he  
ceases to be original when he  
states his favorite foods to be  
fried chicken and sweet pota-  
toes. And Thanksgiving a whole  
week off!

## NOTICE!

Areopagus announces  
this week the sale of origi-  
nal post card etchings of  
campus scenes.

They sell for five cents  
a piece or twenty cents for  
the full set of five.



## ALL SORTS FROM ALL SPORTS

By BILL FRUTIG

The repertoire of plays used by the Falcon basketball squad were withdrawn from the files, and put into use once again as the boys' began practice for Giffin's invasion, December 2, which officially opens the season.

### BOYS FULL OF HUSTLE AND DETERMINATION

From the track around the gym I watched Captain Pat Cordisco and the rest of the Falcon squad, including Eddie Mussil, "Zock" Zechman, P. W. Bishop, and Bob Smith by name, under the northern basket. While practicing under the southern hoop we saw Jack McNiel, Eddie Welker, Pete Pick, B. Croyle, John Frehse,



and Lynn Powell. Likewise, at the side meshes were Dwight Toedter, Al Alion, G. Beattie, Joe Roberts, and Jim Sheridan. And receiving instructions from Coach Landis who stood in the middle of the floor were El Gross, R. G. Dunn, Cloyce Bushong, Tom Eingle, Al Heitman and Ed. Parks. Incidentally, Arch Steele, Mike Kormazis, Dick Hagameyer, Paul Miles, and Duff Madaris, football men, who have just completed their season, are serious contenders for starting positions.

### CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Receiving very little publicity this year but as busy as the proverbial one arm paper hanger with the hives have been the boys on your fine, highly spirited, Falcon Cross Country team which numbers men like Luther Rosen, Ed. Parks, Dick Gotterbe, Ben Michels, Bus Felton, and Jimmy Onofrio. Together with Dwight Toedter, Jim Cira, Cal Kellogg, and Len Kaiser.

### WITTY FALCONS

"Is this your helmet?" said Herbie Herbert to Dale Good on the field, Saturday, before the game—"The name is obliterated." "Naw," answered Dale with a chuckle, "That's not mine cause my name's Good."

This is the last sentence of the fourth edition of The All Sorts From All Sports column; therefore, until next week, it's Goodluck, Falcons!

## Record I-M Cage Loop Begins

Entries May Reach 20 Teams;  
Five Bro. Frat. Defend  
Championship

The Intramural basketball league will get underway this week with a record number of teams entered. Before the deadline was reached last Saturday, more than fifteen organized teams, representing boarding houses, fraternities, clubs, and independent groups, had filed their intentions to participate. As this is the one big event of the year for all college men, this tournament is one in which much spirit and determination

FOLLOW  
INTRAMURALS

# FALCON SPORTS

USE  
GAME ROOMS!

## HIRAM TERRIES BOW TO FALCONS 28-7

### CAGERS PRACTICE DAILY; FOOTBALL MEN REPORT

#### Squad To Wear New Uniforms

With the end of a successful football season, basketball will become the king pin of athletics around the campus.

Bolstered by the appearance of footballers Madaris, Kormazis, Hagameyer, Miles and Steele, the squad of twenty-three basketball hopefuls under Coach Landis are racing down the home stretch in preparation for their initial tussel with Giffin College, December 2, on the local hardwood.

Although the squad will soon be whittled down to a more workable size, the present roster, in addition to the football men, lists Captain Cordisco, Bishop, Zechman and Pick, lettermen, and McNiel, Bushong, Welker, Marko, Budd.

Powell, Dunn, B. Smith, Croyle, Ed. Mussel, Sheridan, Parks and Toedter are sophomores.

Bowling Green's Falcons may not only be the top team in the Ohio Conference and the state as far as the win and lost column stands but will also be the shieks of the crowd as far as basketball suits are concerned. The athletic department has purchased some natty new togs that will give the old razzle-dazzle effect to the home games.

The suits are of ritzy brown satin, trimmed in the traditional burnt orange.

### TENNIS COURT RULES POSTED

#### Cooperation Asked Of Everyone Playing

Seven new concrete tennis courts are now available to students and faculty, and the purpose of the courts is to give pleasure to all. In order to accomplish this, certain accepted regulations must be established. Physical education classes will have preference over all other players. The courtesy plan, which favors the relinquishing of the court after the completion of one set if others are waiting, will prevail and whenever possible doubling-up will be in order. No leather-soled shoes will be tolerated on the courts, only tennis shoes or crepe-soled shoes may be worn. To all men playing: you are required to wear shirts regardless of the other players present. We are asking your cooperation in following these regulations for a suitable tennis season.

are shown.

The 1937-38 winner wasn't known until the last game on the schedule had been played, and the Five Brothers Fraternity become champions.

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### HIRAM INTERCEPTS FALCON PASS TO SCORE; B. G. RALLYS TO WIN

#### CAPT. ELECT



CAPT. SIMINSKI

Edwin Siminski, former Toledo Scott athlete and the outstanding lineman in a tackle position on the Falcon football squad, was elected to captain the Bowling Green University gridders for their 1939 campaign at the last meeting of the football squad this year.

By choosing Ed Siminski the footballers placed this coveted honor upon a man who has been a regular since a sophomore and according to observers will be a highly touted contender for All-Ohio honors next year, if not this season.

### SPORTETTES

By JEAN CONKLIN

#### Basketball

All girls interested in basketball should sign the paper on the W. A. A. bulletin board before November 24. The first meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 28, at four o'clock, in the gym. Volleyball was a great success, but let us make basketball a greater one!

#### Archery

There won't be very many more days that will be suited to archery, so students are taking advantage of the good weather right now. Here are some scores of last week:

Schnaitter	.....32	182	7
Berndt	.....29	159	6
Hendrickson	.....34	153	6
McElhoney	.....35	211	7
Hargesheimer	.....34	167	6
Barner	.....25	122	4

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### Seniors Penton, Dotson, Herbert Star; Sophs, Juniors Show Power

Smashing through a stubborn Hiram team in the second half to score 28 points, Bowling Green overcame the Terriers 7 point first half lead to hand the "Hiram lads" their second defeat at home in two years.

Coach Ockerman started his seniors in their last game and they battled to pay dirt several times in the first half, but then folded up. In an attempt to inject a scoring punch into the Falcons a number of substitutions were made to no avail.

#### HIRAM SCORES

Hiram scored early on an intercepted pass in the flat territory, which was tossed by Ted Grignon and intended for Capt. Stewart. Tom Boyer, fleet footed back, intercepted and raced unscathed 50 yards to score. Bloom of Hiram, converted the extra point.

Bowling Green came out in the second half and by sheer power marched across the goal line twice in rapid succession and Herbert converted the points.

#### PENTON STARS

The Falcons were paced by Steve Penton who plowed thru the line led by hard swash-buckling blocking of Dotson, Herbert, Miles, Boyer and Capt. Stewart.

At the beginning of the second half Grignon crossed the important line standing up on an off tackle drive; while in the closing minutes of play Penton snagged a Hiram aerial and galloped across the line following Dotson and Herbert again. Dale Herbert converted the points again.

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## INTRAMURAL CHATTER

By JOHN KEOWN

The first round postponement in volley ball tournament is creating some confusion . . . At the end of the schedule the championship was bestowed upon Delhi Fraternity . . . Investigation showed a first round victory . . . which is impossible because of recognized postponement of that round . . . After clearing away of resulting smoke and wreckage, a tie for first place was found . . . Delhi Fraternity and Slopsie Six are even up with seven victories and one loss each . . . The winner of the play-off game scheduled for this week will be declared champion . . . and will have possession of the first leg of annual Intramural Banner for 1938-39 . . . Five Brothers, last year's champs, completed season in third place

#### RACKET STARS

. . . Exhibiting prowess of a "natural", Bob Baron again captured ping pong championship . . . won same title last year . . . John (Do you believe me now?) Wilkins proved his worth with the little feathers by taking the badminton championship . . . Jim Zechman, his opponent during our period of judgment, rarely scored against the tactics used by "Boots" . .

#### PAY YOUR FEE

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## Sororities Pledge Eighteen Coeds As Rushing Season Closes

### VARSITY CLUB KICK-OFF DANCE SATURDAY

Climaxing a silent period, eighteen coeds, four o'clock Monday, signed their preference slips in the office of the Dean of Women. Rushes sign preference slips each semester after nine weeks of rushing. This season rushing was confined to upperclassmen, due to a recent change in inter-sorority rulings. Those signing for Las Amigas were Jean Balsizer, Emma Reitz, Bernadine Bailar, Mary Jane May, and Melva Bidlack. Helen Louise Kerr signed for Skol, while Vera Welty, Ruth Baxter, Phyllis Logan and Jane Given signed preference for the Sevens. The Fives have Rosemary Johnson and Genevieve Kellogg, and for the Phratra, Ada Rathfelder, Kathleen Lowery and Martha Simpson signed. Glendora Woods, Roberta Hanline, and Mary Lucille Rostifer are the Three Kay pledges. This season was one of the smallest due to the new Inter-sorority ruling. Next season's rushing is expected to bring sorority memberships to a new high.

Next Saturday evening the Varsity Club will hold a Kick-Off sport dance from 8:30 till 11:00 P. M. in the Recreation Room. Activity books will be the only admission necessary. Bobby Dykmen's orchestra from Lima will furnish the music. An autographed football will be raffled off during the intermission.

Elaborate decorations will be another feature of the dance, according to Jim Zechman, Decorations Committee Chairman.

Seven Commoner pledges are still holding the backs of their laps as a result of *Hell Night* and *first degree* which transpired Monday and Tuesday nights, November 14 and 15. President Richard Spitler appeared quite pleased with the reaction of the pledges. "Stu" Wolf, pledge master and chief of the paddle wielders offered no statement.

Pledge Kaiser had one red face—one girl from each dorm and each sorority had the pleasure of impressing a pair of lipstick-ed lips upon his beaming countenance. The pledges were treated to cider and donuts just before they left on their various missions Monday. The first degree was administered in Dunipace's offices, on the Four Corners Tuesday night.

The Las Amigas Sorority last night, held a service for their pledges, which was followed by a house party, attended by the whole sorority and the new pledges. Sunday, November 20, the sorority annual Open House will be held. Students and faculty are invited. Tea will be served from four to six o'clock.

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A quiet week-end? Well, we guess not, at least the fourteen girls in Williams Hall certainly enjoyed it. Thursday night the old "scotch" system caused the girls to find scotchpals. Ye old Five Brothers Fraternity supplied the gentlemen for the evening.

Friday night these same dormitory beauties held a rousing party for men left on the campus. Dancing, table tennis, popping corn, and cards furnished much of the evening's entertainment. By the way, our congratulations to Mrs. MacWilliams. She certainly can play pinochle. Maybe the fellows would like to come back, eh what?

The state wide Wesley Foundation Conference will be held on the Bowling Green Campus, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, beginning with a banquet Friday night at the Methodist Church. Representatives from Kent State, Ohio University, Miami University, Ohio State University, and Bowling Green State University will be present. Guest speakers for the convention will be Dr. Scully from Toledo, and Rev. Bayliff from Athens.

The November meeting of the K. P. Club had as guest speaker Professor McEwen. He gave a very worthwhile talk on grand opera, using, as illustration, several recorded selections from the opera "Aida".

The December meeting will be a Christmas tea, taking the place of the regular meeting.

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## Hanya Holm Here Nov. 30

### AMERICAN DANCER IS OUTSTANDING ARTIST

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During her years in this country she has taught three summers at Mills College and given master lessons in colleges across the country. This season she will teach at Columbia University, New York University, Sarah Lawrence College, Barnard College and direct the teaching at many other schools, as well as her work in her own studio.

Two years ago Hanya Holm climaxed her first year of American concert touring with the now famous Bennington Workshop production of TREND. Hailing this production as blazing a trail towards a greater synthesis of all the arts, John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, awarded her a citation for the greatest composition of the year.

Clyde Kennemuth, '31, has been hired to teach in the Murphy High School at Mobile, Alabama. He is in the industrial arts department there with Clifton Olds, another B. G. alumnus who went there last year.

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## KAPPA MU EPSILON

On November 4, at Homecoming, Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics club at B. G. S. U., initiated six new members including two alumni, Bernard Overmeier and Paul Imbrock.

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## If I Were A Man

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I don't mean some battered antique. I mean a well-shaped, becoming hat with a fresh, neat looking band.

By the same token, if a man is immaculately groomed in everything BUT his hat, he's a total loss as far as I'm concerned. After all, we spend a lot of our time outdoors and most of my attention is focused on his long lashes or blue eyes and dimples. So you can see how distracting an old sombrero really is. That's why I still say . . . no matter how sharp the crease in his trousers or how shiny his shoes, if his hat looks as if it's been sat on or collecting dust for a century, the total effect is nil. Why don't these big heroes of ours get wise to themselves? If I were a man, I would.

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